

Reagan departs GW; expresses gratitude to hospital, staff

by Charles Dervarics and Jean Alvino

Hatchet Staff Writers

After receiving a clean bill of health from his doctors, President Ronald Reagan was released from GW Hospital Saturday, ending a 12-day stay after the failed assassination attempt and closing the book on a unique chapter of University history.

With wife Nancy and daughter Patti at his side, the President, dressed in a white shirt and red golfing sweater, left the hospital at 10:44 a.m. Walking toward the presidential limousine, Reagan smiled and acknowledged the applause of a large crowd of on-lookers.

"I feel great," Reagan said. When asked what was the first thing he wanted to do, the President said, "I'm going to sit down."

Taking a moment to thank the hospital staff, Reagan said, "I know I arrived here unexpectedly, and I apologize for the disruption."

After examining Reagan that morning, GW physicians told the President at 7:45 a.m. that he could go home. On hearing this, the President reportedly said, "I had already decided that."

The President looked happy to be out of the hospital and appeared healthy. He seemed to have some trouble,

however, entering the gray limousine waiting to take him back to the White House.

Hospital sources said they expect Reagan to recover in the White House family quarters for a week while receiving "routine medical treatment," including regular monitoring of his temperature, heartbeat and pulse. His progress will be checked by X-rays two or three times a week.

Doctors expect that Reagan will be able to spend half-days in the Oval Office after the one week rest period.

Dr. Dennis S. O'Leary, dean for clinical affairs, complimented the President and his staff on the way he conducted himself during his hospitalization. "He's been a better patient than most," O'Leary said. "Secret Service and White House staff have been most cooperative."

Although the President has left GW Hospital, Press Secretary James S. Brady is expected to spend at least two to four more weeks at the hospital, O'Leary said. Doctors expect his recovery to be slow, with a recuperation period of about one year. During this period, he will continue to receive anti-seizure drugs as a precautionary measure.

"His personality will continue to develop, and his mental functions are almost complete," O'Leary said. "He is subdued, not quite depressed."

(See REAGAN, p. 14)



THE

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Senate authority questioned

by Will Dunham
and Terri Sorensen

Hatchet Staff Writers

The old rift between the executive and legislative branches of the GW Student Association (GWUSA) has surfaced again - this time, however, barely before the transition period is over and the newly-elected administration takes office.

Several rejections of GWUSA cabinet appointees by the Senate Rules Committee and two weeks of demands by the Financial Affairs Committee for equal access to the finance files culminated last Thursday in a heated senate-elect meeting, one that GWUSA President-elect Doug Atwell called "a zoo."

Members of both branches say they see the early conflict between the branches as a test of the power of the executive against the power of the legislative. Argument over access to the financial files, according to Angelo Garubo, chairperson of the Senate Finance Committee and a senator at-large-elect, was a symbolic battle with the senate attempting to "assert" (See GWUSA, p. 12)

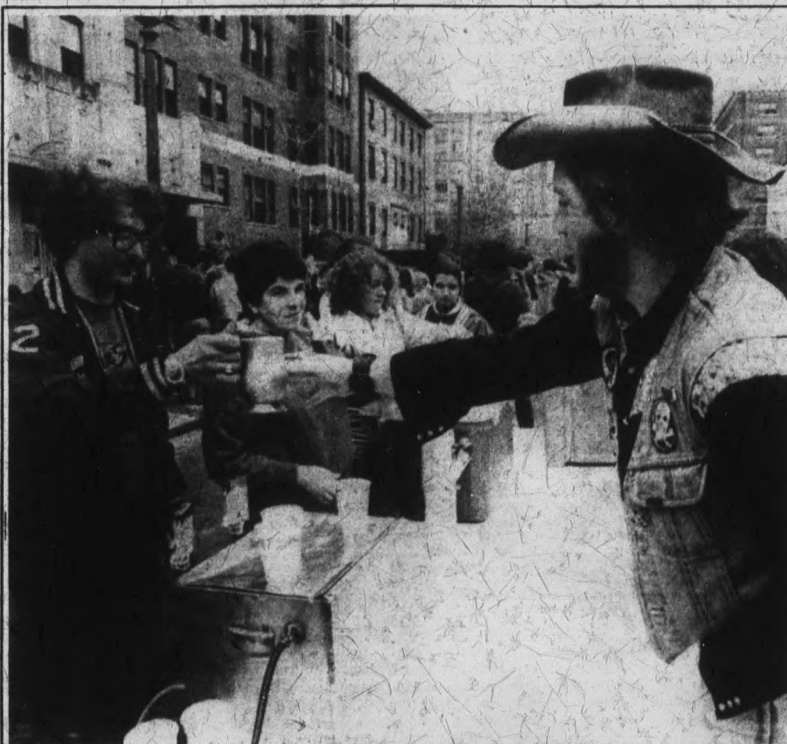


photo by Chris Smith

Fill'er up

Undaunted by the cold and a threat of rain, GW students flocked to the third annual Thurston Block Party yesterday, one of many Spring Fling activities sponsored by the Program Board, GW Student Association, Thurston Dorm Council and the Inter Fraternity Forum. See story, page two.

Commission grants final Row approval

by Will Dunham
Managing Editor

The D.C. Zoning Commission last week overruled a federal agency's opposition to the University's planned \$40 million retail development on Red Lion Row and granted final approval for the long-debated plans.

The Commission, by a 4-1 vote Thursday, rejected the National Capital Planning Commission's claims that GW's project would impinge on the two triangular parks set down in Pierre L'Enfant's 1791 city plan opposite it. The ruling also stated the University's project would not overwhelm the row of townhouses lining the 2000 block of Eye Street.

The Zoning Commission's acceptance of the plans now sets up a showdown at the office of the Mayor's Agent with historical preservationists and the D.C. Joint Committee on Landmarks, which earlier opposed the Row plans. The Commission stipulated that final judgment on restoration will be determined by the agent.

The approved plans call for the construction of a glass-fronted 11-story office building behind the line of townhouses and the establishment of a Galleria of retail stores.

A spokesperson from the planning commission said the decision marks the end of the line for his agency's involvement with (See ROW, p. 14)

Short academic calendar draws criticism

by Denise Willi
Hatchet Staff Writer

The University's academic calendar, termed "skimpy" by a representative from a D.C. accreditation firm, has again come under criticism from a number of GW professors and students.

The criticism centers around the claim that instructors are forced by the academic schedule to rush through courses and miss important topics due to a shortage of class hours.

The University's fall and spring semesters, not including reading and examination period, run about 12 and 13 weeks long respectively. But one professor, who remained anonymous, said the schedule is inadequate; he added, "I'm very bitter about this and very angry."

The professor said at least three additional weeks are needed to make the schedule acceptable.

The GW schedule is "a little skimpy," according to David

Poisson, a lawyer for the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE), the accrediting agency for GW's education program.

Poisson said as a rule of thumb, roughly 45 hours of course work is normal for a three credit course; in 12 weeks, as GW has, only 36 hours could be accomplished.

Poisson added this was only a recommended standard and not law. "The accrediting

associations are only suggestive; they don't mandate."

GW semesters, however, have not always been this short. According to past GW bulletins, before 1969, the fall semester extended past the winter break, with two extra weeks of classes and reading, and final week ending in late January. Spring semester would begin in late January or early February, with summer vacation at the end of (See CALENDAR, p. 6)

Monday a.m.:
religions off
the beaten path
p. 7

Women's crew
spotlighted
p. 16

Spring fling**Weekend successful despite rain**

by Jean Alvino

Hatchet Staff Writer

Despite threatening weather conditions, Program Board officials called this weekend's Spring Fling party a success.

According to former Board Chairperson Kenny Goodman, who helped coordinate the weekend as his last Board project, "attendance was very good and everyone seemed to enjoy themselves."

The weekend began with an Inter Fraternity Forum (IFF) party in the Rathskeller Thursday night. Many fraternity and sorority members showed up in togas for what Marty Rubinstein, coordinator of IFF's party, called "the first time all the Greeks have gotten together in at least four years."

The IFF party was highlighted by a Greek god and goddess contest, won by John Principato, a GW senior, and Margo Block, a

junior.

Friday night's reggae party was the first of the all-campus events. The party, sponsored by the Board, drew a large crowd of students to the Marvin Center Ballroom.

Peter Lortie, a junior, said the party was "one of the best parties I've been to this year. There was a pretty diverse group of students. I got to see people I don't usually see."

After rain drenched the quad Saturday morning, IFF and Board members decided to take the previously scheduled quad party to G Street. The band, Bandera, was moved to the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house, and a variety of games were held on the street.

The party spirit was dampened, however, when a backwards running race resulted in an accident. Jenny Fallon of Kappa Sigma and Jerry Naradazy of Phi

Sigma Kappa both tripped, sustaining head injuries during the race. They were taken by ambulance to GW Hospital and although neither was seriously injured, both remained in the hospital for observation.

Julie Block, vice president of the Thurston Hall Dorm Council and organizer of their third annual Block Party, said the council made a decision early yesterday morning to have the party on F Street despite overcast skies and cold temperatures.

"We took a gamble. I'm just glad it didn't rain," Block said. "It's cold but a lot of people are really psyched. This is the kind of thing that Thurston really needed now, getting together and having a good time."

Sophomore Ellen Connorton summed up the weekend by saying the parties "made it seem like more of a campus. You felt like you were walking through a university campus, not just the city."



photo by Chris Smith

GW students stuff themselves at a pie-eating contest yesterday at the Thurston Block Party. The party was held in conjunction with Spring Fling and was sponsored by the Program Board and the Thurston Dorm Council.

Third Annual Career Symposium

Sponsored by Educational Opportunity Program

Today, April 13, 1981

Marvin Center Room 402 2:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Focus: Interview Skills

'George Calling' tops \$135,000 goal

by Joanne Meil

Hatchet Staff Writer

"George Calling," the annual D.C. area telethon for donations to the University, netted its highest total ever, \$143,685, and topped this year's goal of \$135,000.

Richard T. Haskins, director of the GW development office, said this was "the best year we've ever had" for exceeding a set goal. The telethon received over 5,000 pledges from D.C. area donors.

Haskins said breaking the goal of the telethon was

partially due to the news of President Reagan's recovery at GW Hospital. This incident, Haskins said, demonstrated the University's abilities and helped draw in more pledges.

Haskins attributed the telethon's success to the large number of volunteer callers recruited by Jane Brown, director of Alumni Support and chairman of the telethon. 487 callers, compared with 464 callers last year, solicited pledges from local alumni.

"We put together the best team," Robert Murrin, director of GW Community Support, said.

HIGHLIGHTS CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS CAMPUS

"Campus Highlights" is printed every Monday. All information dealing with campus activities, meetings, socials, special events or announcements must be submitted in writing to the Student Activities Office, Marvin Center 425/427 by WEDNESDAY NOON. All advertising is free. Student Activities reserves the right to edit and/or abridge all items for matters of style, consistency and space

MEETINGS

4/13: *GW Ethics and Animals* holds workshops Mondays on Animal Rights issues and Human ethics. Films, speakers and discussions on upcoming events. Marvin Center 407, 6:00 p.m.

4/13: *Deafinitions* holds its last meeting of the year to discuss next year's programming; will probably go out afterwards. Thanks for a good year! Marvin Center 407, 8:00 p.m.

4/14: *GWU Bowling Club* seeks students interested intracampus and inter-collegiate bowling competition. Meetings Tuesdays year-round: Marvin Center fifth floor gameroom, 7:00 p.m.

4/14: *GW Folkdancers* holds international folkdancing for beginners and experienced dancers. Marvin Center ballroom, 7:00 p.m.

4/14: *Sri Chinmoy Centre* offers free meditation classes Tuesdays. Beginners and experienced meditators welcome. Marvin Center 426, 7:30 p.m.

4/14: *Eastern Orthodox Christian Club* sponsors luncheon meeting Tuesdays for Orthodox Christians of all national backgrounds and their friends. Marvin Center 1st floor cafeteria, Noon.

4/15: *Progressive Student Union* meets Wednesdays to plan activities and discuss progressive issues. Marvin Center 401, 8:30 p.m.

4/15: *GWU Christian Fellowship* meets Wednesdays for singing, teaching, and praise. All welcome. Marvin Center 426, 7:30 p.m.

4/15: *WOODEN TEETH*, GW's literary-arts magazine, holds staff meetings Wednesdays. All persons interested in words, pictures, and other important things welcome. Marvin Center 422, 8:00 p.m.

4/16: *Christian Science Organization* holds weekly testimony gathering for the GW community. Marvin Center 411 or 416, 2:30 p.m.

4/16: *International Student Society* meets Thursdays for free coffee, a gathering of members, discussions, and, on alternate Thursdays, a speaker. Building D-101, 4:00 p.m.

4/16: *GW Chess Club* meets Thursdays. Players at all levels welcome. Marvin Center first floor cafeteria, 8:00 p.m.

4/18: *GW Roadrunners* meet Saturdays in front of the Smith Center. All interested in running, at any level, welcome. 10:00 a.m.

4/19: *Newman Catholic Student Center* invites everyone to Sunday Mass. Marvin Center Ballroom, 10:30 a.m.

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

4/13: *GWU Music Department* presents Faculty concert: Marilyn Garst, pianist. Marvin Center Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

4/15: *GWU Music Department* presents students recital: Patricia Norris, Mezzo Soprano and Donald Perper, Organist. Foundry Methodist Church, 1500 16th St., NW, 8:00 p.m.

4/16: *GWU Choral Groups* perform under the direction of Catherine Pickar. Marvin Center Theatre, 8:00 p.m.

4/16: *Program Board* presents film: "Annie Hall", in two showings (8:00 and 10:00 p.m.). Lisner Auditorium.

4/17: *GWU Music Department* presents master's recital: Alan Wittup, pianist. Marvin Center Theatre, 8:00 p.m.

JOBS AND CAREERS

The Career Services Office, located in Woodhull House, offers the following programs:

WORKSHOPS

4/14: *Interviewing Skills Workshop* Marvin Center 413, 2:00 p.m.

4/15: *Resume Workshop* Marvin Center 413 noon.

4/17: "Summer Job Hunting." Woodhull House, 12:00 p.m. (must register in advance).

RECRUITERS**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Men's Athletic Department invites all those interested in joining GW's varsity wrestling please contact Jim Rota at 676-6650 after 3:00 p.m. weekdays.

PEER ADVISORS are available to help undergraduates

throughout the semester. For further info, contact Susan Green at 676-3753.

GW Association of Air Force ROTC Students announce that it's not too late to be an Air Force Officer. For further info contact Jack Crawford, 979-0873.

All members of Pi Mu Epsilon (Mathematics Honorary Society) are requested to contact the Mathematics Department at 676-6235.

The Classics and Religion Departments hold sessions for reading ACTS in Greek Thursdays. Students, faculty and staff with some knowledge of Greek are invited to gather informally for the readings. Building O-102A, 12:30 p.m.

The GWU Chorus is currently holding auditions for the Fall 1981 semester. All students, faculty, and staff are invited to audition; the deadline is April 24th. For further info, contact the Music Department at 676-6245.

4/15: *Art and History Departments*, Program Board, and the Washington Society of Archaeological Institute of America present a lecture by Professor Photios Petas of Athens, Greece, speaking on "Pella, Ancient Capital of Alexander the Great." Building H-106, 3:30 p.m.

4/16: *Progressive Student Union* holds organizational meeting for the May 3rd march on the Pentagon against U.S. involvement in El Salvador. Presentations about the May 3rd demo will be given by representatives of the nationwide Progressive Student Network, the People's Anti-War Mobilization, and the National Third World Student Coalition. Building C-108, 7:00 p.m. For further info, contact David at 232-8040 or the PAWM at 462-1488.

4/18: *Womanspace* presents despair Workshops, dealing with ways for women to express fear, anger and sorrow in constructive manners. Marvin Center 426, 1:00 p.m.

4/23: *Women's Studies Department* presents a program on "sexism in the Media." Two films will be shown: "Killing Us Softly," on sexism in advertising; and a segment from the PBS program "Sneak Previews" on sexism in recent films. Followed by a discussion with two representatives from the National Organization for Women (NOW) on the general trend and litigation against the networks for sexist programming.

Student lobbyists meet at GW for workshops

Close to 300 students attended the United States Student Association's (USSA) workshop and lobby conference at GW this weekend in preparation for today's Student Lobby Day.

"We have had a large turnout in the workshops - especially in the appropriations and budget committee workshops," Eduardo Wolle, legislative director of USSA. "The students have been asking lots of good questions on ways to combat the administration's financial aid cuts."

USSA is trying to concentrate on the proposed cuts of the National Direct Student Loan (NDSL), Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) and Pell Grant (formerly Basic Educational Opportunity Grant) programs.

Wolle said he believed there is a pattern to the whole plan of educational cutbacks. "The burden is being placed on the family again. The federal government is saying that they can't pick up the tab. We say that the government gets a lot back from the system."

Today's lobbying is based on individual student effort. Students have made appointments for personal interviews with their

Congressmen. "It all depends on students themselves," Wolle added. "You have to put forward what it means to yourself on an individual basis."

The USSA will work mostly on the House side, where there is a better possibility for defections from strict party voting. "They (the House) are more responsive to the mood of the nation. They would probably fight for us," Wolle said.

"When the administration starts cutting, we go back to the 1931 age - things are really going to be depressing."

-Linda Lichter



photo by Charles Deryarics

GW goes Hawaiian
Mitchell Hall residents gathered in the dorm's lobby yesterday for a Hawaiian luau. The function was sponsored by the Mitchell Hall second floor and the hall's Dorm Council.

Shooting suspect faces arraignment

by Welmoed Bouhuys

Hatchet Staff Writer

The off-duty D.C. police officer accused of shooting a 21-year-old man to death near the GW campus last January will be arraigned Wednesday in D.C. Superior Court.

Michael Clay, 32, was indicted April 1 by a D.C. Grand Jury on one count of second degree murder while armed, according to Noel Kramer, chief of the Grand

Jury Section of the D.C. Superior Court. Clay must enter a plea of guilty or not guilty at Wednesday's arraignment.

Kramer said the case was assigned to D.C. Superior Court Judge Luke Moore, who set the arraignment date after the formal indictment.

According to a spokesperson for Moore, if Clay pleads guilty, the judge will set a date for sentencing. If he pleads not

guilty, the judge must set a date for a status hearing, which will determine when the trial will be held.

The spokesperson, however, would not reveal whether Clay is expected to plead guilty or not guilty.

The incident took place early on the morning of January 31 outside the Exchange, Ltd., a popular student bar and restaurant on the fringe of the

GW campus.

According to witnesses, the shooting stemmed from an argument between Clay and the victim, Charles A. White, about White's car blocking Clay's parking space in front of Kay's Deli on G Street.

White and several friends were reportedly trying to get into their locked car when Clay demanded they move the car.

Classifieds

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PERSONALS

LET'S GET PERSONAL Here's your chance to write a personal message in the 1981 Yearbook. Bring your ad to the Marvin Center, Room 422 last day April

13th.

BENITA & DOUG of Hillel - Your devotion, work and play doesn't go unappreciated. Thanks for an enjoyable couple of years - Shalom, Billy.

HOUSING

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COUPLE LOOKING for summer sublet Evenings call John, Leave message. 232-2026.

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FEMALE GRADUATE STUDENT seeks Roommate to share 2 bedroom townhouse in Alexandria. AC, dishwasher, dryer, enclosed backyard, neighborhood pool, quiet, safe (blockwatch). Furnished or unfurnished bedroom, parking space. \$162.50 plus share utilities. Call 548-0367.

MISCELLANEOUS

FEMALE MODEL required by photographer - no previous experience necessary - call Franklin evenings 285-5651.

CHECK OUT THE CHESS CLUB! Tonight at 8 p.m. in the Marvin Center 1st floor cafeteria. Players of all strengths welcome.

THE CHESS CLUB MEETS every Thurs. in the 1st floor Marvin Center cafeteria at 8:00. PLAYERS OF ALL LEVELS WELCOMED. For further info. call Bob, X7599.

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PART-TIME WORK on Capitol Hill. Extra Income! Telephone marketing firm seeks responsible communicators for shifts 9-2, 2-6:30, 6:30-11:30. Mr. Hart 484-3531.

POSITIONS NOW BEING accepted for One (1) Senator from School of Engineering (SEAS) and Three (3) Senators from the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences (GSAS) Come to Marvin Center 424 or call X7100. Deadline for filing is April 15th, Wednesday at 6 p.m.

ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT of small publishing company needs clerk typist; at least 20 hours per week; 60 wpm; Seven Corner area; call 534-4460.

ACTIVIST STUDENTS Summer and career jobs fighting water pollution with Ralph Nader founded nat'l citizens group. Exc. training & travel opportunities. Call Clean Water at (202) 638-1196.

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Monday-Friday 11:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Inquire with Ms. Cole 659-9570.

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Editorials

Grow up, kids

The new GW Student Association (GWUSA) senate is not yet officially in office but is already arguing over matters that may stagnate it and make it as ineffective a student representing body as its predecessor often was.

Last week, the senate launched itself into heated debate over five of the 11 executive Cabinet appointments announced earlier by President-elect Doug Atwell and over a set of filing cabinet keys. After more heated debate by members of the senate's influential Finance and Rules Committees, the full senate, despite ardent objections by Atwell, passed a resolution - which seems to be an abridgement of the senate-elect's constitutional powers - that would allow members of the committee to have a key to the finance files.

The resolution does not, as several senators claim, allow for better communication between the executive and senate financial officials, but creates unnecessary tension between the branches.

At one point last week, a discussion by a number of GWUSA members outside of the GWUSA office in the Marvin Center degenerated into a shouting match that had to be quelled by GW security.

This behavior is appalling, and the petty bickering among individual members makes one question the apparent maturity level of our elected student representatives.

The GWUSA senators were elected on a platform of reform for the organization and increased communication within the body and rest of the students. But the way to carry out these promises is not through a power struggle between the executive and legislative branches, but by working as a level-headed, cohesive body that settles individual differences through discussion and compromise, not stubborn-headedness.

We urge GWUSA officials, especially some members of the new senate, to make sure that their goals are in the best interests of students, not themselves, and to get moving and start considering the much-needed reforms.

The GW Hatchet

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The GW Hatchet reserves the right to reject or request the editing of any advertisement prior to publication for slander, libel, taste, the promotion of illegal activities, threat to public order, or discrimination on the basis of religion, sex, creed, color, national origin, age, marital status, personal appearance, sexual orientation, family responsibilities, political affiliation or source of income. The GW Hatchet also reserves the right to edit for brevity any letter or signed column.

Judy Alger

Finding academic integrity

Whither goest thou, Columbian College?

The Curriculum Committee of the Columbian College of Arts and Sciences proposes to reinforce general requirements for all students, and to promote the traditional objectives of a liberal education. In this endeavor, I wish the committee Godspeed.

Since its inception in 1821, forming the nucleus of what was later to become The George Washington University, the Columbian College has weathered changing fads and fashions in higher education with versatility and good grace.

The social upheavals of the 60s brought a renunciation of traditional values and a growing sense of egalitarianism in higher education. Two-year colleges and professional schools, easily accessible to students in terms of low entrance requirements, an unstructured curriculum and low cost, grew in number to meet the sharp increase in the college-age population.

Students and faculty at liberal arts colleges picked up the trend. They said foreign languages were not relevant and literature was not meaningful. The students themselves would 'devise' their own curricula, with a strong career orientation.

But in an attempt to bring education down from its lofty citadel to meet the needs of the contemporary world, we threw out much of the good along with the bad. Beleaguered by economic factors, competition among colleges for better students and student pressures, most institutions underwent drastic changes in standards and entrance requirements.

Along with these changes was a decline in the quality of high school preparation for college. Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores dropped and continue to do so. Today, average freshman SAT scores at GW fall just below the mid-500s. Clearly, no one has been thinking very much about vocabulary building, reasoning ability or higher mathematics.

The Curriculum Committee recommends changes in two basic areas: literacy requirements and meaningful initiation. Literacy requirements are designed to provide the student with the basic tools with which to communicate both mathematically and linguistically. Specifically, the requirements are English composition, a foreign language, mathematics, and a combination of computer science, logic and/or statistics.

The most basic tool of all, English composition, deserves the most attention. The degree of preparation in high school is beyond the scope of the College to control, and the student is given freshman composition courses that are somewhat remedial in character.

A suggestion by the English Department (not

presented to the Curriculum Committee) to add another, advanced composition course in the junior or senior year would give the student a chance to polish his writing skills at a time when many students are working on major term papers or senior projects. There is a program of this nature at the University of Maryland. Some students perceive their own lack of composition skills and voluntarily take advanced writing courses.

In any event, college-wide standards of excellence in English usage should be encouraged and supported by every faculty member in every department.

Re-establishing the foreign language requirement is the most emotional issue confronted by the Curriculum Committee and will surely meet with some resistance. Far from being irrelevant, knowledge of a foreign language increases employment opportunities, opens up other cultures to the student, and provides a better understanding of his own native language.

With a strong nod to contemporary need, the committee included computer science and statistics in the requirements. We are inundated with statistical information of all sorts, yet most of us cannot interpret it. Mathematics and logic are important as much as modes of thinking as they are in a practical relationship to the natural sciences.

The other major area under consideration by the committee is the meaningful initiation requirement. This is the attempt to expose the student to the three fields: humanities, natural and social sciences. The principal fault is in the manner of presentation. Meaningful initiation has become meaningless initiation. Introduction to the humanities is too perfunctory.

The student, regardless of his major field of interest, should have a grasp of major Western thought, in a philosophical, historical and political context.

The natural and social sciences are given the same surface-skimming treatment. An exciting possibility to improve the quality of introductory courses would be to use the 700 series, utilizing input from several related departments.

What is Columbian College really asking of its students? It is asking them to broaden their frame of reference, to concentrate a little less on the vocational aspects of their education and a little more on acquiring a classical liberal arts education. It is asking the students to make a commitment, an investment of time, energy and money, at the end of which they can call themselves educated. Students and faculty alike should support the upgrading of the curriculum requirements.

Judy Alger is a junior majoring in journalism.

Bob Williams

GW officials not victimized

Lawrence Feinberg's article, "Colleges Find U.S. Regulations 'strangling,'" (Washington Post front page, March 30) was both one-sided and misleading.

The story dealt almost exclusively with GW and its experience in complying with various federal civil right statutes. The headline itself, however, implied something much different. The message conveyed by the headline is that other colleges and universities across the nation have had the same sort of experiences in respect to their compliance efforts; this has not necessarily been the case.

GW has, in some ways at least, taken an unique approach to complying with such legislation. For example, the University was under no legal obligation, as was implied in the Feinberg piece, to construct elevators between two sets of classroom facilities.

Federal regulations implementing Section 504 of the Vocational Rehabilitation Act of 1973, which prohibits discrimination against the disabled, do require a recipient of federal funds such as GW to

provide access to the disabled in its educational programs. The regulations only require structural changes be made in a building when no other less costly way of providing access exists.

In this case, however, a less costly alternative not only existed, but already had been in use by the University for some time. Since 1977, it has been the institution's policy and practice to change the location of classes from inaccessible buildings to accessible ones elsewhere on campus in order to accommodate students with limited mobility.

This should not only be regarded as an admirable, but a wise and prudent, act on the University's part as well. Those University officials responsible for deciding to build the two aforementioned elevators at a total cost of \$1.3 million were certainly well aware of the fact that they were under no legal obligation to do so. Such officials no doubt realized, however, that it was in the long-term interests of GW to make its campus a place where all of its students - disabled and nondisabled alike - can live, learn and achieve to their fullest

potentials.

GW President Lloyd H. Elliott terms most of the underlying objections of civil rights regulations "defensible" but says that their net effect upon the University is "strangling." Whether or not Dr. Elliott's appraisal of the situation is an accurate one is, of course, debatable.

If he truly believes this to be the case, however, it seems as though he would have a prime responsibility to recommend something in the way of regulatory reform. If University officials are committed to the concept of equal access to educational opportunity for all individuals, then, they cannot continue to characterize themselves as being victims of over-regulation. They must be willing to take it a step further and propose ways in which the same objectives can be achieved in a less costly and more efficient manner. To do anything less would be pure hypocrisy.

Bob Williams is the GW Student Association vice president for University Policy and Development.

Brian L. Browne

Regulations expand education

A few days ago there appeared in the Washington Post a rather odd article about the strangling effect of federal regulations - pertaining to minority students and personnel - had on the University.

Admittedly, I know little about the University's anatomical fallibilities. However, I do know this assertion, forwarded by none other than GW President Lloyd H. Elliott, is spurious. Obviously, the true reason behind this miserous choking is that the University has as many tongues as Janus had faces.

The regulations should result in making the University representative of the different racial, ethnic and social groups in America. This quest for a minimal amount of equality and social justice should not be strictly weighed against financial costs. Failure to achieve these principals transcends mere monetary considerations; it becomes a matter of oppression and human suffering.

It was mentioned in the article that federal regulations impaired teaching and research. This assertion is ironic because it reveals a lack of sophisticated research and knowledge on the part of the presumably educated speaker. A substantial increase in minority teachers and students will pour new ideas and minds into the classrooms and lecture halls.

This can produce only new and additional research and instruction into topics previously ignored by the white establishment. Instead of

inhibiting educational activity, the regulations would in the long run qualitatively and quantitatively expand it.

Lastly, Marianne Phelps, assistant provost for Affirmative Action, stated the government's regulations have achieved little, and, without these regulations, GW would have performed identically because the school is committed to non-discrimination. It is somewhat befuddling how the regulations could be viewed as crippling when the University would have acted in the same manner without them.

Recent history reveals that in the period from 1974 to 1980, the number of Black and Hispanic professors inched from seven to nine and seven to eight respectively. If this be true of institutional commitment toward racial equality, the University must be commended for such zealous non-performance, but not by black people. We will leave that for the closet racists and other ossified social elements who savor such things.

If these meager increases illustrate the scope of GW's commitment to non-discrimination it is clear the affirmative action regulations to non-discrimination not be dismantled but fortified to spur the University from affirmative indifference to positive affirmative action.

Brian L. Browne is a first-year law student at the National Law Center.

Letter to the editor

GW uncommitted

GW President Lloyd H. Elliott gave just one message to me as a black student in his recent interview in the Washington Post article (March 30, 1981) regarding federal regulations. The message is that being responsive to and responsible for the needs of disadvantaged students, particularly blacks, within the University is a "strangling" burden.

The "burden" of Affirmative Action, according to University officials, has become a price "too high to pay" for those regulations that are the only devices minorities have to gain a greater participation in non-traditional roles within the University and society.

I am personally abhorred to read that the Assistant Provost for Affirmative Action Marianne Phelps feels that "it is difficult to see what many of the regulations have done to achieve their avowed purposes," when her staff of five (in some seven years) has contributed to the meager increase of Black faculty from seven to nine

and Hispanic from seven to eight. I am left to wonder if it is not the regulations but those who are to fulfill that have not achieved their purpose.

I read the Washington Post article amidst completing the research and a preliminary draft of a proposal to the Dean of Students for an Office of Minority Student Affairs; I am at this point really questioning the commitment of this University to black students and other underrepresented groups here.

I am committed now more than ever to the designation of a person or group of persons by the Division of Student (and Academic) Affairs who will be responsive to and responsible for addressing the needs of minority students.

These needs are specialized - that cannot at all be questioned. The blatant denial of deficiencies within the University's divisions of academic and student affairs is a "burden" - but only for those students who must rely upon the government for the right to a fair and quality education.

*Cassandra V. Walker
President, Black People's Union*

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GW's short academic calendar draws criticism

CALENDAR, from p. 1

May.

According to faculty senate records, the proposal to alter the University calendar to its present length was introduced during a faculty senate meeting in 1967. It was based on the need by the faculty for a longer grading period, a reading period for students and a less hectic period before registration for the administration.

The professor, though, said many faculty members believed the revision to be wrong and off base at that time; the shortening of the calendar was a money-making attempt, the professor said.

"It (the revision) was simply to get rid of the students as quickly as possible so they can rent the rooms for the summer sessions," he said. "We felt that a university

shouldn't play tricks like this and turn out the students to play earlier only to rent the rooms out earlier. It is a ridiculous commercial enterprise."

As a result of the change in the semester, the professor said it became necessary in some courses to hold 2-3 extra classroom sessions. "All of this is very ridiculous. It's really very unfair both to the student and the professor. You really can't finish your course properly."

The same professor said dissatisfaction with the calendar is wide-spread, but many GW professors are afraid of rocking the boat.

But some GW faculty members say they are satisfied with the shorter semester.

Theodore P. Perros, chairman of the chemistry department,

claimed, "None of my colleagues have complained. I don't believe that really affects our instruction, as far as the amount of material accomplished."

Perros said extending the

sbauser said there have been some efforts by professors over the last few years to have the calendar revised within the past years.

One such attempt was made by Philip Robbins, chairman of the

"It (short semesters) was simply to get rid of the students as quickly as possible so they can rent the rooms for the summer sessions ... It is a ridiculous commercial enterprise."

-an anonymous professor

semester would not be beneficial to students and would result in significant increases in overhead cost to the University.

"Just conceive (of) the added additional cost to the University in maintenance it would be. You've got to look upon tuition not on what it yields, but the economic situation of the university," Perros said.

According to Registrar Robert Gebhartsbauer, "there have been continuing complaints about the shortened semester." Gebhardt-

journalism department. Robbins presented his proposal to the Columbian College faculty in 1979, which called for a return to the old academic calendar, with a few modifications.

In his proposal, Robbins called for longer semesters, more school holidays, longer reading periods and the elimination of the summer mini-session.

After Robbins introduced the plan to faculty members, he said, "I was surprised that off-handedly close to 50 percent voted to have a

study of the proposal."

The next step, Robbins said, came when the matter was referred for discussion to the Faculty Senate's Educational Policies Committee (EPC) after being considered by Rueben E. Wood, then the chairman of the Faculty Senate's Executive Committee.

Robbins said, however, "There were no hearings on it (in the EPC). The proposal was dropped really without any consideration."

"The gist of it was, (that) we simply didn't have a consensus," according to Stefan O. Schiff, chairman of the biological sciences department and also chairman of the Educational Policies Committee.

Schiff said Provost Harold F. Bright had suggested a study by a consultant firm, due to the complications involved in changing the schedule, but that Bright had been "half facetious" when he said it.

Students surveyed said something could be done to change the way the semester is structured.

"I've heard a lot of comments from the teaching assistants - that they've been asked to supplement some material because the teachers can't fit it in," David Moskowitz, a GW freshman, said.

Moskowitz said starting classes earlier in August for the fall semester would provide more time to teach and relieve the tension.

Joanne Serpick, a sophomore, said, "In history class we have to learn three centuries worth of history in 12 weeks. I think it's very unfair; they expect us to be responsible for all that material in that amount of time."

The anonymous professor said, "I'm really astounded that students haven't picked up on this earlier ... Who gets the business is the students not the faculty."

He concluded, "You pay for this and you pay plenty."

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RELIGION:

GW grad strives for a good karma

by Rick Allen

Along with spawning violent anti-war protests, civil rights marches, and "grooving on acid-rock," the decade of the 60s gave college-age Americans alternative religions imported from the lands of Buddhism and Hinduism.

In September 1969, when Woodstock was a few weeks old and former President Richard M. Nixon still searched for a way out of Vietnam, Bob Tansey, then a freshman at GW, quite by chance turned to a sect of Buddhism called Nichiren Shoshu.

"I was sitting outside of Lisner Auditorium, and a couple of girls asked if I wanted to go to a Buddhist meeting," Tansey recalled. Tansey, raised a Roman Catholic who also admits he was a choir boy, thought attending the Buddhist meeting was just something else to do in those first few slow days at college.

Twelve years later, Tansey, who just received a Master's degree in public administration from GW, still practices the rules of Nichiren in the continuing effort to attain "enlightenment."

The central principle of the Nichiren sect, a 13th century offshoot of Buddhism, is that one can attain enlightenment, also known as the state of Buddhahood, through a chant or mantra. "The physical act of chanting gives benefits without one having a complete understanding," Tansey said. "The chanting becomes the motivating force."

"Adoration to the lotus of perfect truth," namu-myoho-enge-kyo, is repeated over and over during the prayer sessions, either alone or with others. Tansey, who said he was pretty much an agnostic by the time he entered college, insists that the tangible benefits that result from the chanting have kept him loyal to the Nichiren religion.

"I got results. Though pretty trivial, they were tangible," Tansey said. In order to test out the proposition that the chant was useful after attending the initial meeting, Tansey attempted to raise the \$4 needed to buy the gohonzon, a copy of a prayer scroll originally inscribed by the sect's founder, Nichiren Daishonin.

"I went to pick up some copies of the Quicksilver Times (a now-defunct underground newspaper) and walked up and down Georgetown trying to sell them," Tansey said.

He couldn't sell a single issue. The second time he went selling, Tansey said, he chanted the mantra under his breath. As he stood outside the People's Drugstore on Wisconsin Avenue, he sold enough to buy the prayer scroll.

Divine intervention? Perhaps. Selling the underground newspapers in such a short time convinced Tansey that the mantra could accomplish something, even though "... it could have been a coincidence."

Other coincidences included lucky breaks in some classes, reunions with old friends or merely having a ready solution to small problems that occasionally occurred, Tansey said.

"I went through character changes. I felt more positive about my relationships with other people, about getting a degree," he added. "We believe the chant is the law of the universe, and that practice can change a person's karma ... and external environment," Tansey said.

"Karma is related to the law of causality. What you are is determined by your casualties in the past and your future life depends on what you do now," Tansey said. In other words, karma motivates one to do good

(See NICHIREN, p. 9)

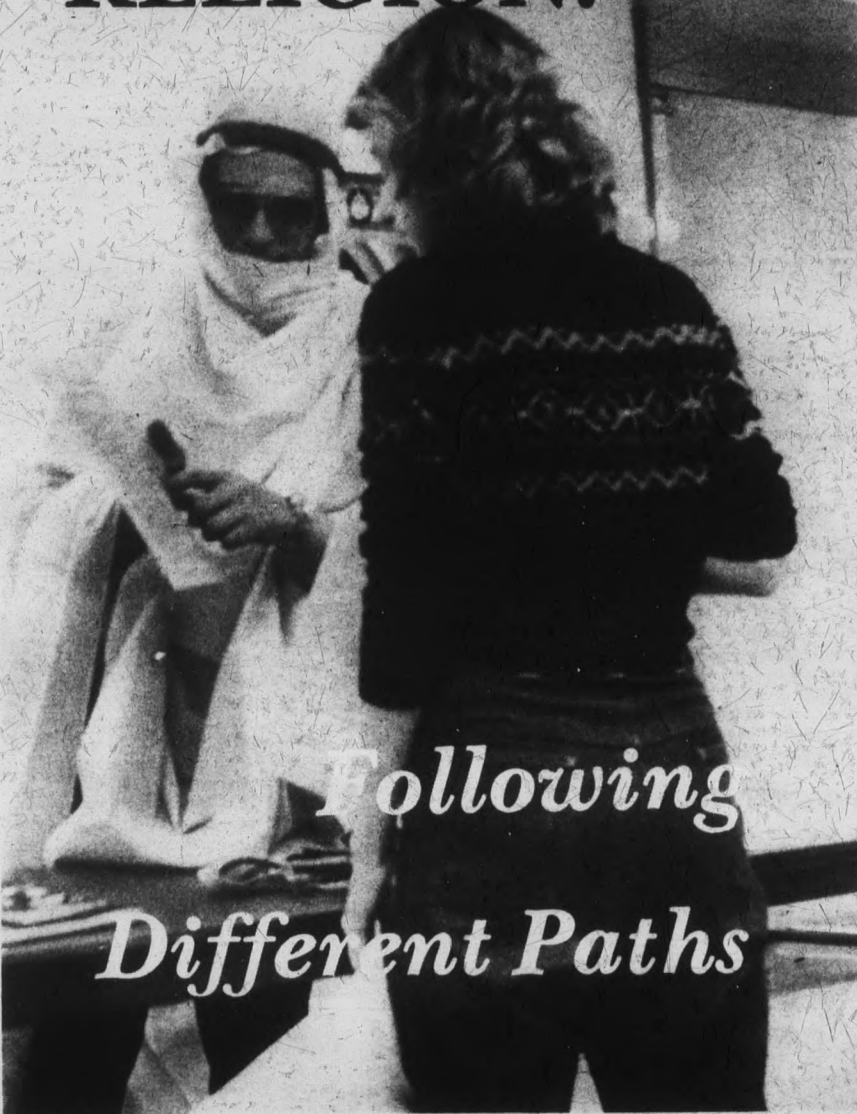


photo by Charles Dervarics

photo of Chris Morales

by Natalia A. Feduschak

Hare Krishnas find growing acceptance of their faith

"We are meant to love and serve God," Dinanath Das, spiritual leader of the D.C. Hare Krishna cult, said this is the basic philosophy behind their religion.

Hare Krishnas are most easily identifiable at airports throughout the country soliciting pamphlets and books that inform the public about their religion.

The Krishna religion is based on two words, *Sanatan Dharna*, meaning "eternal occupation." Das said that a major component of religion is service, which he said is an "integral part of nature," as much a part of man as "heat is a part of fire."

Although man serves his family and friends during his lifetime, Das stated that brotherly service is only temporary. The service of God is man's ultimate aim, because it is eternal and satisfying to the self. "Man is meant to serve God. (It is) part of

his eternal duty." Das also said that duty is part of eternal nature.

Most of the Krishna teachings originate from the Bhagavata Gita, the Krishna scripture. Within the Krishna religion, which, according to Das, is not a part of Hinduism, Hare Krishna is known to be God, the God who wrote the scripture.

Das said that Krishna cannot be compared to the Christian Jesus because Jesus is the son of God; Jesus understood his position was next to God.

There are four basic codes of conduct to which the Krishnas adhere. They are forbidden to eat meats or poultry, gamble or speculate, engage in illicit sex outside of marriage, or become intoxicated. The Krishnas' fervent belief in their religion has led them to open a vegetarian restaurant, "Govinda's," located in Southeast Washington.

The Krishnas also have their own temple located in Potomac, Md.

Located at 515 8th St., SE, the restaurant serves (see KRISHNA, p. 8)

Scientologists fight government controls

by Charlotte Garvey

"You really shouldn't call us a cult, because a cult is an offshoot from another religion, and that's not what we are," said Tony Wyant, director of public information for the Church of Scientology of Washington.

Wyant was vague in describing what beliefs the church was founded upon, but said a primary premise is that man is basically good. He said the name "scientology" comes from the root "sci" which means "breath of life" or "that which is living."

"We don't have a dogma or supreme being; we don't impose a belief system on anyone," he said. "We are very much in line with traditional religions ... Sometimes the words are different but they mean the same thing."

The Church of Scientology has one church in D.C. at Florida Avenue and S Street, NW, and a mission at 5502 16th St., NW. Wyant said services are held at the church, but that counseling and classes are conducted primarily at the mission.

He said these classes include such subjects as "Basic Communication," which costs \$25, marriage and "how to make your friends happier with you and themselves." Wyant indicated that charges for other classes vary; some are free, while others are more than \$25.

"One of our most popular courses is 'Purification,'" said Wyant, in which a subject cleanses him or herself of all chemicals in the body, "drugs, alcohol, or other toxins that tend to lodge themselves in the fatty tissues."

The treatment includes administering large doses of vitamins and minerals, treatment in a sauna and large amounts of exercise, according to Wyant.

He said that word-of-mouth is the primary means the church uses to make the public aware of its existence and the classes it offers, although the church also uses newspapers and radio to advertise.

But one of the most visible means to attract newcomers to the church is through the use of "personality tests." Members of the church are often seen on corners in Georgetown offering the test for free; once it is taken, the subject must then go back to the mission to receive analysis of the final results.

"We don't have a dogma or supreme being; we don't impose a belief system on anyone," he said. "We are very much in line with traditional religions ... Sometimes the words are different but they mean the same thing."

Wyant said the test is "basically a breakdown of where people are in their lives - where they are doing fine and where they are falling down." He said very emphatically that those

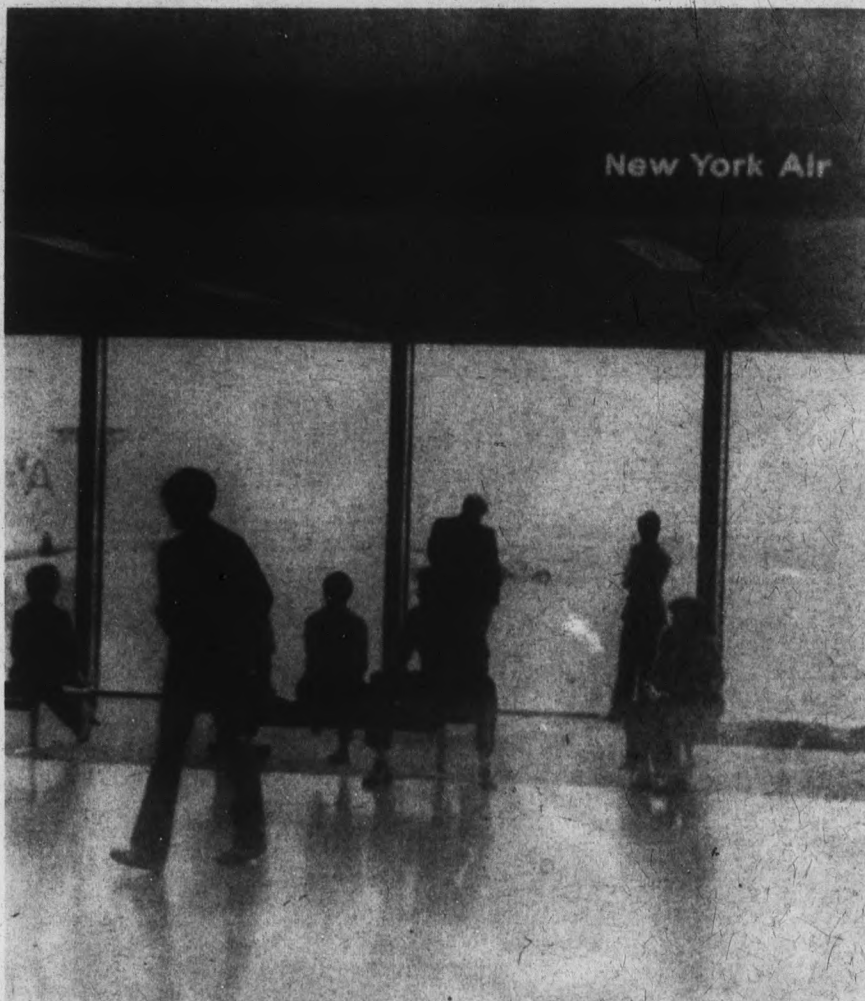


photo by Charles Barthold

administering the test always identify themselves as church members, and that this is only one of many ways the church makes itself known to the public.

Wyant said the analysis of the test must be done at the mission. "It isn't the type of thing that can be done over the phone; it would be too superficial otherwise," he said.

The Church of Scientology, formed in Washington by L. R. Hubbard in 1954, is one of the world's largest reform groups, Wyant claimed.

Part of this reform includes investigating government agencies, or "reforming government and other areas so we can make the country and the world calmer to live in."

Wyant said the recent conviction of two Scientologists for breaking into government buildings to gain access to information about the church's tax exempt status has brought public sympathy rather than scorn. "People are very aware that the IRS is out of control," he said. "The IRS is attacking the smaller religions so they can set precedents and ultimately take away the tax exempt status of the more established religions."

He said as a result, the Church of Scientology has gotten a lot of support from the larger religions. Wyant also cited a family who appeared on the cover of yesterday's PARADE magazine as an example where the church brought to light IRS injustices.

"We were very instrumental in this case," he said, "although we probably won't get credit."

He said the church is fighting police injustice and brutality in other countries, and trying to spread certain aspects of the American governmental system to other countries, primarily the concept of access to information the government has on record about citizens, covered under the Freedom of Information Act in this country.

Scientology is a practical faith, said Wyant, in which "people still playing the game of getting ahead in life can get more in touch with themselves without having to go away to a mountaintop for 10 years."



photo by Charles Barthold

Temple, restaurant help spread Krishna consciousness doctrine

KRISHNA, from p. 7

its primary purpose as a gathering place for the Hare Krishnas in the area. Das said every Sunday during the summer the restaurant caters to philosophic lecturers and prayer meetings. Lunch is served, people who seek counseling are helped and the meetings end by people proclaiming their love for God.

The food served at the Sunday meetings reflects on the basic Krishna diet. The diet consists of soup and bread, a variety of vegetarian dishes, rice and no coffee or tea. Das said the restaurant serves age-old recipes from India at affordable prices.

The temple in Potomac, located at 10310 Oaklyn Road, acts as an agent to promote the Krishna faith. The temple also acts as the "central personality" for the Krishnas.

According to Kundali, a recruiter for the Krishna faith in the D.C. area, the temple has 40 full-time members and the support of nearly 5,000 Indians throughout the D.C. area. He said the Krishnas are supported both financially and morally by the In-

dian community.

Through the temple, a Krishna chapel has been established at the University of Maryland. Kundali said response to the chapel has been tremendous, that students have taken an active interest and services are held regularly at the chapel.

A growing interest in the Krishna religion has permitted members of the temple, including Kundali, to guest lecture at universities in the Washington area, including GW. Kundali said that the lectures have created an "acceptance of Krishna Consciousness."

According to Das, Hare Krishnas are becoming increasingly accepted in American society, which he said is made evident by public response at the airports where the Krishnas do much of their soliciting.

"Airports (are a) good place to contact people," he said, indicating that "many people are favorable" to Krishna presence. There are few problems with the public, although Das adds that "nobody (is) totally in agreement" with the Krishna faith.

Moonies view selves as persecuted new religion

by Anthony R. Sosso, Jr.

"Some people actually used to think if they looked at a Moonie, they'd go blind."

So says one member of the Unification Church of Washington, D.C. Most people have come across a "Moonie," as members are sometimes referred to, in a shopping mall or at the airport.

"People think all we do is peddle flowers and buttons, give the money to Rev. (Sun Myung) Moon, and follow his word blindly. But it's a very serious religion," said a member of the church, which has a number of locations in the Washington area.

"We believe in God, too, but we feel that Rev. Moon's word was given to him in a revelation from God. It is God's Divine Principle we worship, and His word comes through Rev. Moon," he said.

The Church has members world-wide, mostly in Japan and Korea, which is where Moon lives. The member estimated that there are somewhere between 150 and 200 other members in the D.C. area. This includes several GW students, he added.

The Church has 10 centers in Washington, where there are

meetings almost every night. Many members open up their houses as "home churches" as well. At gatherings, members study the scriptures, pray and discuss the Divine Principle as received from Reverend Moon. They also read the Bible. The main Church is at 1610 Columbia Rd, NW, where

'Maybe we're a little too assertive sometimes, but we don't brainwash people. God will prove the revelation He gave to Rev. Moon someday. I'm sure of it.'

regular services are held. The leader in Washington is Rev. Mike Leone.

"The Church sustains itself much like any other religion," the member said. "Members go door-to-door, much like the Mormons. They also ask for donations at various places in the city. Many of our members also give donations themselves regularly."

"And our Church owns many businesses all over the country. So we do have pretty much money, but not when compared to other religions, such as the Catholic Church," he said. He also explained that the criticism and the adverse attitude of many outsiders is to be expected.

"Most new religions have historically been persecuted. I think Christianity is a perfect example. But a strong religion will endure. I believe we will," he said. "Rev. Moon only received the revelation in 1954. That's not really a long time for a religion to catch on. And it only came to America in 1960. So I know it will take some time for most people to understand and accept us. I just wish people would be more objective in judging us."

"We realize our own flaws and I know we've made some mistakes. But we're basically a young people's movement in this country. It will take time for us to overcome some of our problems," he said.

The member acknowledged that "maybe we're a little too assertive sometimes, but we don't brainwash people. God will prove the revelation He gave to Rev. Moon someday. I'm sure of it."

Notice to Passengers

Representatives of religious groups, in an exercise of their first amendment right of distributing flowers, buttons and soliciting donations in terminal building.

Please be advised that the solicitations are in no way connected with the airport. Their activities are not controlled by the airport.

photo by Charles Barthold

Permit system sets limits on airport solicitation

by Charles Barthold

With the large number of people moving through its buildings, airports have long been a favorite gathering spot for almost every type of person or group espousing some sort of cause from saving the whales to the pygmies of Africa.

Very few air travelers have not encountered some fanatic—most often religious—in the airport who tried to relate the benefits of one thing or the evils of another. And then there's always the pitch for money.

Probably the most prevalent of the religious groups is the Hare Krishnas, with their drum beating and rhythmic chanting. But the number and types of groups can be large and far-reaching.

In reaction to a multiple of complaints, local and national officials set up a series of rules and regulations last October to curb harassment of air travelers without infringing on the constitutional rights of the cults themselves.

Many previous attempts were made by the Federal Aviation Administration, but they were quickly struck down in court

because they were too restrictive on the cults.

Finally, it was decided any person or group wanting to advocate a cause in the airport would have to apply for a permit on a first come, first serve basis and then be restricted to certain parts of the airports.

To date, the rule has stood up in court and David Hess, public affairs director at National and Dulles airports, said it has brought an amicable solution to the situation.

"This is working very well," Hess said. He added that while the cults have complained somewhat, they realize up to now they have had a free run of the airports.

At National, eight permits, good for 48 hours, are issued every morning at 8 a.m. at the operations office. Each permit restricts the holder to a certain part of the airport. For example, only two of the permits are good for the main terminal and the rest for other areas.

The permits are given to the first eight people or groups, no matter what their cause or belief is. Besides being restricted

to location, the permit holders cannot block aisles, stand near stairways and escalators, or approach people standing in line.

Issuing the permits on a first come, first serve basis, Hess said, allows many types of groups the chance to push their cause.

The same rules apply at Dulles, Hess said, but the permits are hardly used since the number of cults is smaller out there.

Any violation of the restrictions, Hess said, results in the permit being taken away or the permit-holder being taken to court. Since the new rule was implemented in October, there have been no violations, Hess said.

Since the rules were implemented, the number of complaints from travelers has dropped. "We haven't had near as many," Hess said.

He said the rules give the best of both worlds. While not restricting the freedom of speech of the groups, it also allows the user of the airport to leave the airport unscathed and with some of their sanity still intact.

Chanting helps GW grad

NICHIREN, from p. 7

now to have a good life in the future, he added.

How does one know he's enlightened?

Tansey laughed, saying it was difficult to explain. "It's a continuing state we strive for... a continual improvement in life conditions," he said.

The three tenets of Nichiren Shoshu are faith, practice, and study. These also include being altruistic and telling others about the way to enlightenment.

Nichiren Shoshu, which Japanese immigrants transplanted to Hawaii

'I went through character changes. I felt more positive about my relationships with other people, about getting a degree. We believe the chant is the law of the universe, and that practice can change a person's karma...and external environment.'

and California at the turn of the century, does not seem to be a religion that prompts its members to take it to the streets in search of converts.

"We have organized activities, meetings, and cultural events. We have 1,000 members who practice in Washington," Tansey said.

Nichiren Shoshu, designated the fastest-growing Buddhist group in the U.S., made the transition from a Japanese religion to an American youth-based one during the 1960s. It is especially strong in California.

Tansey admits that most of the people of his Nichiren group are "basically 30-ish now," but adds that the religion now attracts whole families and old people.

"Some of our practices were similar to those of the whole 60s decade of Eastern religions," said Tansey, probably referring to the chanting and the burning of incense, "but for those who have stayed with it, it is ingrained in their lives."

A Shoestring guide to the science of keg-ology

by Charlotte Garvey

In wake of the weekend's festivities, the Shoestring Shopper is taking a look at the care and feeding of that delicate animal, the beer keg and, of course, its precious contents.

Primary to taste maintenance is temperature control. The key is to pack the keg in as much ice as possible; a large garbage can is usually an ideal method. Although some may argue, it is generally held that if a keg gets warm, recharging the beer won't be able to bring back that same mellow, golden flavor.

A half-keg contains 15.5 gallons of beer, which will fill 248 eight-ounce mugs. A quarter-keg provides half that amount.

Most stores ask you to order your kegs at

shoestring



shopping

least two days in advance because they also have to order them. In most cases the required deposit can be in check form, which the store then holds rather than cashes.

All-important to the functioning of the keg is the tap. Brewers are no fools; they make most taps so that one brand will not fit on another keg, with a few exceptions. This is part of the reason liquor stores require such a steep deposit, because they have them all on hand. The taps themselves are worth about \$50 or \$60.

If you want to get around this, sometimes you can borrow taps from fraternities if you know the right people or ask them really nicely. Student group events held in the Marvin Center can go through Saga to get beer and taps, with certain restrictions.

There aren't a whole lot of places near campus to get kegs. Here is a listing of those most adjacent to campus, with the cost for a half-keg.

Gillie's, 2101 Pennsylvania Ave., NW, Budweiser, \$34.95, Michelob, \$38.99, keg deposit \$10, tap deposit \$40.

Howard, 2501 Pennsylvania Ave., NW, Budweiser \$38.95, Michelob, \$42.95, keg deposit \$10, tap deposit \$50.

Riverside, 2123 E St., NW, Budweiser \$35, Michelob \$39.99, keg deposit \$10, tap deposit \$50.

Top Value, 2331 Virginia Ave., N.W., Budweiser \$36.50, Michelob price not available, keg deposit \$10, tap deposit \$35. Top Value says they will deliver if the event is on campus, or in the immediate vicinity.

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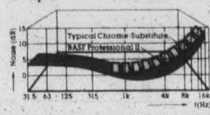
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arts

Aussie film 'Breaker Morant' loses no wars

by Leonard Wijewardene

Breaker Morant brings to focus the age-old principle of sacrificing a few for the attainment of a larger cause. In this case, the few are three soldiers of the British army being persecuted by the British Army in order to set an example and bring to a close the Boer War.

Britain's involvement in the Boer War was supposed to have been an operation requiring little men and even less time, considering that they were only there to fight a number of rebel Dutch farmers. However, the Empire found itself at a disadvantage because of its "gentlemanly mode of fighting." The Boers managed to hit where it hurts using guerilla tactics, up until then considered a barbaric form of battle. Faced with the prospect of losing against a bunch of farmers, the British established what was perhaps their first commando unit. The group operated under the name of the Bushveldt Cariboniers and was basically made up of Australians. Their tactics were, to British standards, uncivilized but nonetheless efficient.

In order to prevent the Germans from entering the war, on the Boer's side, and speeding up necessary peace conferences, the pompous powers-that-be decided to prove Britain's altruistic motives by court-martialing three members of the Cariboniers for killing prisoners.

The three chosen were "Breaker" Morant (Edward Woodward), and two of his men. To defend them the government selects Major Thomas (Jack Thompson), in fact an inexperienced lawyer. Surprisingly, and much to the annoyance of the British commanders, Thomas manages to prepare an excellent defense to the point that even two of the biased members of the court-martialing officers sympathize with him.

The story is developed beautifully, changing the setting from the court-martial, which takes up most of the film, to flash-backs involving fine photography and fighting. The court proceedings are never allowed to bore or drag. Any scenes not involving visual excitement are interspersed with amusingly spicy dialogue. For example, when an accused officer is asked to explain his disgusting behavior with regards to his goings and comings with Boer wives, he



Breaker Morant (Edward Woodward) and Lt. Handcock (Bryan Brown) salute the "good ole days."

nonchalantly defends himself by saying, "Sir, no one will miss a slice off a cut loaf."

Jack Thompson as the lawyer fighting against the government gives an exceptional performance. Realizing his losing position he nonetheless doesn't give up and finally

reaches his goal, even though it is only in principle. The nature of the roles, the setting and the fine direction all force the actors towards excellent performances. For them, to produce anything short of it would make them stand out like a disheveled Boer among the clean cut ranks of the British Army.

Two tasty platters benefit Cambodians and rock fans

by Andrew Baxley

When Paul McCartney was informed by United Nations Secretary General Kurt Waldheim of the plight of the five million starving citizens of Kampuchea (Cambodia), he did what he could to help them. He organized some of the biggest names in British rock for a series of benefit concerts that took place at London's Hammersmith Odeon from Dec. 26 to 29, 1979.

The recording of this event, *The Concerts for the People of Kampuchea*, is a two-record set that contains many of the highlights of these concerts, featuring performances by The Who, The Pretenders, Elvis Costello and the Attractions, Rockpile, Queen, The Clash, Ian Dury and the Blockheads, The Specials, and Paul McCartney and Wings.

Obviously, this album was assembled to sell a lot of copies as witnessed by the generous amount of space given to the big selling, though not necessarily artistically successful performers.

The Who's contributions, which take up all of side one, are typically powerful, but guitarist Pete Townshend makes more than his usual share of mistakes, particularly on his leads. One could also quibble about The Who's material that was chosen for this record. Releasing new live versions of "Baba O'Riley" and "See Me, Feel Me" seems

pointless when they have many other songs that they have played live for years and never put on a live record.

Sides two and three are devoted to the so-called New Wave. Although their performances are first rate, the Pretenders are given a ridiculously large amount of space for a band that has only made one album. As a result, more talented performers, such as the Clash and Elvis Costello, are badly slighted, limited to only one song each.

The album's low point is the one by Queen that features some marginally bearable heavy rock before that band's usual bad taste takes over, this time as a call-and-response with the crowd. At least it isn't "We Will Rock You."

Paul McCartney and Wings are surprisingly good, but the world doesn't need another version of "Coming Up." The best moments of their performance is when McCartney brings out the Rockestra featuring two members of The Who, three from Led Zeppelin, two from Rockpile, among many others - for three tracks, including a Phil Spector-ish rendition of "Let It Be."

The Concerts for the People of Kampuchea is a record that is well worth buying. It has a little bit of everything in British rock: reputable old men who don't sound pathetic, as well as brief glimpses of where music in England is going. Besides, it's for a good cause.

University theater

A tough three pence worth

by Hillary Hutchinson

There are easier things the GW University Theater can attempt than a Bertolt Brecht play - many things, in fact. Last week's performance of *The Threepenny Opera* (written by Brecht and Kurt Weill) requires many talented character actors, inspired interpretation, creative musical scores and, above all, enthusiasm.

The story, an entertaining black-humored social commentary, centers on the marriage of Polly Peachum, daughter of the manager of the Beggar's Friend, Ltd. (where begging outfits, calculated to soften the toughest heart and loosen the tightest wallet, are sold) to the infamous Mac the Knife, king of the Soho underworld. While telling the tale of the couple's woe-filled romance and the people conspiring to keep them apart, Brecht confronts the audience with searing dialogues and scathing lyrics of the inhumanity of intense poverty.

The whole play, which jumps back and forth between several locations, was staged on a multi-tiered set reminiscent of grey factory towns the world over. The actors made enthusiastic and professional use of the space provided, pulling the sometimes unwilling audience into captivated, if uneasy laughter. Several performances were

especially memorable: Pamela Roussel as Jenny, a whore who is cast off by and later betrays Mac, was intensely human in her anger. Jack Guidone's zealous Mac, intent on creating an underground empire of thieves and living the good life, was given an able foil in Chip Howe's portrayal of Matthew, the underworld's second-in-command.

While the acting is generally strong, the real power of the play is contained in the combination of that acting with musical segues highlighted by the direction of Jim Levy. "Under The Cannon's Fire," sung at the wedding feast, showed off Guidone's talents as actor and choreographer, while "The Jealous Duet" sung by Polly Peachum (Mary Jackson) and Lucy (Elizabeth Davis) displays with pep and verve Brecht's insights on human emotion.

The Threepenny Opera is, at its worst, heavy-handed moralizing. The GW University Theater manages to bring this difficult production to life, though, alternately shocking the audience into an awareness of human suffering and deliberately mocking both the audience and its own pretensions. Brecht's hope that the theater of the twentieth century be both "instructive and entertaining" is, happily, fulfilled.

Welmoed Bouhuys

NO PLACE LIKE HOME



Senate, executive battle over access to files

GWUSA, from p. 1
its full powers and responsibilities."

Atwell, however, said the senators, though apparently unintentionally, went beyond their constitutional limits with the access resolution.

"It was like a zoo," Atwell said, "and I'm not going to be the zookeeper. And I'm not going to be carrying handkerchiefs around to wipe everyone's noses."

The senate Thursday approved 9-5 with two abstentions the resolution that would guarantee the Finance Committee chairman a key to GWUSA's financial files,

a decision that was hotly contested by Atwell and some senators.

But Atwell said Saturday he will veto the resolution. "If they got a two-thirds vote to override me, I'd take them (the senate) to student court," he said.

Atwell said he opposed giving a key to the Finance Committee and Garubo, because "it's clearly in the constitution that the vice president for financial affairs is responsible for the files."

"One of the changes I'm implementing is more accountability ... we're not going to have any discrepancies this year,"

Atwell said.

Several GWUSA senators say they regard last week's actions not as a power-play against the executive branch but as an attempt to fully use the powers given to them by the GWUSA constitution, powers that the senators claim have never been used in the past.

"We feel that in the past the executive branch has been basically initiating, formulating and carrying out most of the policies of the Student Association ... the senate wants to take a more active role. We're not trying to take powers from the

executive branch," Garubo commented.

Atwell, however, claims "that the senators do not yet have the constitutional power to pass such a resolution. Some senators, including Garubo, admit the transition powers may not entitle the senate to pass such legislation."

"As far as the committee goes, they didn't even have the right to pass a resolution. I don't even have the right to sign or veto the bill," Atwell said. "They went right to bat, with this big symbolic bill they couldn't even pass, to try to prove something."

Columbian College Senator-

elect Mike Barber, who said he attempted to remove his name as one of the resolution's sponsors, commented, "I'm not sure whether it's constitutionally legal. It's almost a matter of opinion."

Garubo added, "We're going to look into it (the constitutionality of the resolution). If we find it did abridge the powers of the senate at the time ... then what we intend to do is resubmit it after the 15th," when the senators-elect and the executive officers take office.

Also at Thursday's meeting, the full senate, in often heated and emotional debate, considered the recommendations of the Rules Committee; the committee either rejected or abstained on five of the 11 Atwell nominees.

With little debate, the full senate okayed the six nominees approved by the Rules Committee: Tom Mannion for vice president for special projects, Ellen Hahn for Student Advocate Service director, Mark Holzberg for vice president for judicial affairs, Carlos Berreteaga for vice president for registered groups. Also Eileen Drucker for Lobby Task Force and external affairs director, and Pete Alberfeld for newsletter director.

However, conflict erupted over consideration of Andrew Anker, this year's Marvin Center Governing Board chairperson, for GWUSA vice president for financial affairs.

The Rules Committee rejected Anker 4-1 for what Garubo called "an attitude problem" despite two years of work in student organizations. Senate President pro tempore and rules committee chair John Shaer said Anker displayed to the committee "an early unwillingness to work with the senate rules committee and other students."

Shaer added, "One thing he (Anker) said is that everything has to go through him ... which I think compromises the chairman of the Finance Committee."

Both Anker and Atwell said they are angered by the negative recommendation and the so-called attitude problem.

But the full senate, after half an hour of arguing, decided to disregard the committee's recommendation and accept Anker 15-0 with two abstentions.

The focus of debate then switched to the committee's unanimous decision to abstain from issuing any recommendation on Bob Williams for vice president for University policy and development.

Williams, the current coordinator of the Association of Students with Handicaps and Atwell's campaign manager, claims the abstention by the committee was due to his disability, cerebral palsy.

"I don't see how a committee whose responsibility it is to make recommendations on the president's appointments could not have any opinion on whether or not I or anyone else possess the capabilities necessary to perform this position, and I take offense," Williams said.

Garubo said the Rules Committee abstention was not an evasion of responsibility. "Because of the nature of his (See GWUSA, p. 13)

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Hillel speakers debate mandatory gun control

by Scott Roberts

Hatchet Staff Writer

Since the attempted assassination of President Reagan two weeks ago, an old and heated issue has resurfaced again - the question of whether the Federal government should impose mandatory control on the sale and use of guns.

Both sides of the question were discussed at a debate sponsored by GW's Hillel Foundation Friday night. The pro-gun position was espoused by Paul Blackman, spokesman for The

National Rifle Association; Jason Cheever, a member of The National Coalition to Ban Handguns, took the opposite point of view.

Blackman's contention throughout the discussion was that restrictive gun laws do not save lives. He pointed to D.C., which does have restrictive gun laws, and claimed that the murder rate in D.C. had actually increased by 18 percent since the law was enacted a couple of years ago.

He also cited New York City,

which currently has one of the strictest set of gun control laws in the country. Blackman contended that since those laws were imposed, New York City's murder rate has increased by 150 percent.

Blackman said gun control laws seem to provoke a greater number of people to commit a serious crime with a gun. He compared the increased murder rate in D.C. and New York to a declining number of murders last year in Baltimore, which has no gun control laws.

Also, Blackman said the right

to own a gun was necessary for the element of protection. He said more than 2,000 potential criminals are killed annually by armed citizens, three times as many people that die annually in all handgun related accidents.

Cheever, however, said handguns, which his organization is trying to ban, are responsible for over 23,000 American deaths each year. He emphasized that although handguns make up only about 25 percent of the total number of firearms in this country, they are responsible for

90 percent of firearm misuse.

"Handguns," Cheever said, "serve no purpose whatsoever." He said the same protection afforded by a handgun could be achieved with a shotgun or rifle.

"In fact," he added, "a rifle will do more damage than a Saturday night special."

Cheever said although it would cost an estimated \$4 billion to ban handguns and recall the current supply, he said that it costs the American people over \$10 billion a year in medical care for handgun victims alone.

Senate fights over cabinet nominees

GWUSA, from p. 12 position" Garubo said "as a committee we felt the senate should be able to decide that."

Williams, despite the abstention, was approved unanimously by the full senate.

The Rules Committee also abstained on Todd Hawley for vice president for academic affairs, claiming he did not have adequate time to prepare a presentation because he was a late appointment. Hawley was approved, after the urging of Atwell and Holzberg, by a vote of 14-0 with two abstentions.

More intense argument surrounded the nomination of Julia Murray for the post of vice president for student affairs. The committee rejected Murray, the former director of the Academic Evaluations and Project Awareness, contending she also had "an attitude problem."

Barber, a Rules Committee member, said, "It was not an attitude problem between her and the committee ... it was her outlook against students." He added she expressed no concrete plans to the committee, saying "she wouldn't fulfill her duties."

The full senate tabled consideration of Murray, who was not present at the meeting because of a personal commitment out of state, so she could respond to the committee's allegations.

Atwell said, "I wonder who appointed them God to decide what an attitude problem is in a volunteer organization."

The Rules Committee also rejected Karen Laing for vice president for student activities 3-0 with two abstentions. Garubo said the rejection was based on Laing's inadequate concept of what the job entailed and lack of experience.

Laing, who said she was angered at the rejection, was approved 13-0 with three abstentions despite the negative recommendation.

Atwell said such internal bickering is not uncommon. "There's always a certain amount of infighting in every group. That's being real about what's happening."

Atwell concluded, "I'm hoping what transpired won't be indicative of things to come ... Let's remember what we're trying to do."

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Reagan departs hospital; expresses gratitude

REAGAN, from p. 1

"His progress is satisfactory, but he does have a long way to go."

Dr. Arthur Koblitz, who operated on Brady, said he will let the Brady's family decide where the press secretary will undergo rehabilitation.

Although doctors are cautious, there is hope that the press secretary may be able to walk with a cane. Brady is already

speaking, which is regarded as a good sign that his mental capacities may be restored.

Brady could experience a personality change, but doctors believe it would be so slight that not even his closest associates would be able to see the change.

Metropolitan Police Department Officer Thomas K. Delahanty, who received neck and shoulder injuries, was released from Washington Hospital Center on Saturday.

The President's departure ended a 12-day period in which the University was a focal point of print and broadcast media and was the principal information link for the entire nation.

"From all the briefings, a lot of good was said about GW. The President praised GW Hospital for their swiftness and said he felt

very much at home there," said Robin Gray, a White House press assistant.

Reagan thanked the hospital staff in a statement issued before his departure.

"As my stay at the GW Hospital reaches its end, I wanted to express my deep and heartfelt appreciation to all who have contributed to my care," Reagan said. "The entire staff at the

hospital contributed to my comfort and recovery, and I will always remember their special efforts on my behalf." Also contributing to this story was Linda Lichter.

Commission grants final approval for Row

ROW, from p. 1

the Red Lion Row development issue. The spokesperson, Richard B. Westbrook, commented, "We've done as much as we can do in the process ... We have no appeal process at all. We have no authority there."

During Thursday's proceedings, zoning commissioner Theodore F. Mariani, in his final meeting as a member of the commission, said approval of the project, which is supposed

to net \$1 million in tax revenues for the city each year, should not hinge on the restoration issue.

Mariani said, "For the commission to hang its bet on a narrow issue like total restoration ... is senseless."

University officials say they are pleased with the Zoning Commission's decision. GW Vice President and Treasurer Charles E. Diehl said, "It's (the approval of the plans) what we've been working for. I've spent three

years for this."

Howard Price, a spokesperson for the commission, said consideration of the Red Lion Row development by the Mayor's Agent must address "whether the commission erred on decisions of law."

Price said, though, decisions on restoration will probably be judgmental. "It comes down to a judgment thing. It comes down to interpretation (of law) - the politics of the thing."

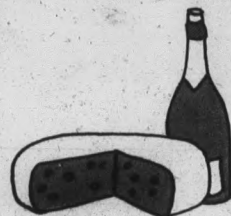
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Pribulka reflects on crew, experiences at GW

by Earle Kimel
Associate Editor

"I'm a person who lives day by day and I approach everything 100 percent everyday; my crew, my studies and friendships. I can only handle one day at a time. That doesn't mean I don't have long term goals for myself. For example, becoming a successful businesswoman. I do want to work for an oil company. I want to continue competing in sports. If I don't do that now, I'll always regret it in the future."

-Anne Pribulka

In the spring of her freshman year, Anne Pribulka decided to go out for women's crew after she was approached by the coach while running in the Smith Center. Keeping in character, Pribulka drove 70 miles three times each week from her home in Fountain Hill, Pa. the summer after her freshman year to row with the Philadelphia Girls Rowing Club "just to see if I would enjoy the sport and I fell in love with it."

Although crew now plays an important part in her life, she has a definite set of priorities. Crew is high on the list, but so is a potential new position handling job interviews with a Houston based oil company. The most

important and highest on her list are the friendships she has developed in her four years at GW.

"What's most important to me is my relationships to people, new people," Pribulka said. "I've met a lot of people in my life." Pribulka gives priority to her personal relationships over virtually everything. "I'll drop a book if someone comes by and has a problem," she said.

While her personal relationships remain foremost, for Pribulka crew is a passion.

"It's the ultimate in challenge of a sport," Pribulka said. "Unlike a court sport, you have to deal with different conditions (on the river) and different people in the boat everyday. Trying to meld those eight people into one is the challenge."

Through her four years of crew, Pribulka has developed a tremendous dedication to the sport. "It's the only sport that you have to push yourself to the limits through the pain," she said. "I enjoy it. The people who don't enjoy it don't stick with it."

Last summer, Pribulka experienced a new thrill in athletic competition—cycling under the tutelage of Art McHugh.

"I wanted to try some in-

dividual competition ... crew is the ultimate team sport and cycling is individual. I wanted to see how far I could go with my own athletic ability," she said.

Before the summer was over, Pribulka's class swept the *Air Products Night Race*, a feat that she cites as a tribute to McHugh, a coach whom she has come to admire and respect.

Unlike some college seniors who look at their college education and try to salvage some personal value to accompany the academic experience, Pribulka is satisfied with what she has accomplished.

She describes herself as outgoing, dynamic, interested, confident and, most of all, happy. "I'm happy with who I am. I like my friends, I love crew.

I'm just very happy with the person I've become. One of the most exciting times in my life is

coming up (graduating and starting a career) and I'm looking forward to it."



photo by Evelyn Diehl
Senior Anne Pribulka reflects on her four years rowing with GW women's crew. She was voted co-MVP for this year.

Coxswain leads team spirit

COXSWAIN, from p. 16

talented sophomore coxswain. The label minor sport and the lack of funds accompanying it have forced Diehl to seek out a less expensive school to finish off her education.

"She'll really be missed," commented newcomer Laura Rose. "She has something to offer everyone. You can go out on the river and have the worst day and she'll still make you go away feeling good about yourself."

Although her collegiate rowing days are numbered, Diehl has

plans to pursue coxing on a national level. "I tried out for the national team two years ago and made it to the final cut," Diehl commented. "I feel I've gained a lot of experience and have a better grasp of the fine points. I'm really psyched. It'll be a great experience."

Diehl, selected as co-MVP for the 1980-81 season, leaves in June to make a stake at coxing the national team. I join with her teammates and coaches at wishing her and the graduating seniors the best of luck. "Let 'er run."

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Hatchet Sports

Setting on the Potomac with women's crew

Sophomore coxswain leads team with timing and spirit on boat

(Ed. note: Linda Barney has competed in both women's volleyball and basketball at GW. She practiced with women's crew this spring, but did not compete with the team.)

by Linda Barney

Hatchet Staff Writer

I've often wondered what outside or extraordinary dedication and masochistic tendencies prompted the 17 individuals of GW's women's crew to rise at 5:30 a.m. day after day.

The answer is coxswain Evelyn Diehl. For those of you prone to misconceptions, a coxswain is not a rare hybrid form of cattle-and not the desperate would-be athlete who lacked the physical prowess to compete elsewhere; the term instead describes a unique position occupied by the lone individual responsible for piloting that finely tuned machine known as the crew.

Diehl, a seven year veteran of the position, has in two short years at GW won the respect and admiration of teammates and coaches alike.

"I can't imagine rowing without her," commented senior oarswomen Beth Hillis and Darin Weimer. "She has a rare ability to keep you going no matter what."

Diehl, in the company of one other woman, joined 72 men to make up the nationally acclaimed Ft. Hunt High School crew from nearby Virginia. When asked what compelled her to join, she commented jokingly "the odds."

Coming from a team that won national recognition to a program that has yet to materialize has not weakened her enthusiasm in the least.

"You don't get the kind of support other sports do," Diehl said. "There aren't many fans and few people are really aware of the kind of training we do. You've got to look for it inside. Nobody likes getting up at 5:30 in the morning; you do it because you want it."

As an athlete accustomed to the luxuries of a warm, stable practice environment and reasonable hours, my hat goes off to those persevering die-hards who weather all the elements with a persistence matched only by the U.S. Postal Service.

"There are times when you want to give up, especially toward the end of the race, but Evelyn is always there to push you," said teammate Betsy Sercu.

If you've come to associate crew with the leisurely pursuits of paddleboating on the Tidal Basin, think again. It has to be one of the most grueling, physically and mentally demanding sports. "In high school we would work from 4:30 in the afternoon to 10:30 seven days a week," Diehl said. "It was not uncommon to run 4-5 miles or 25 sets of *Exorcist* steps after we had finished our water work-outs."

It takes a special breed of athletes to pursue this

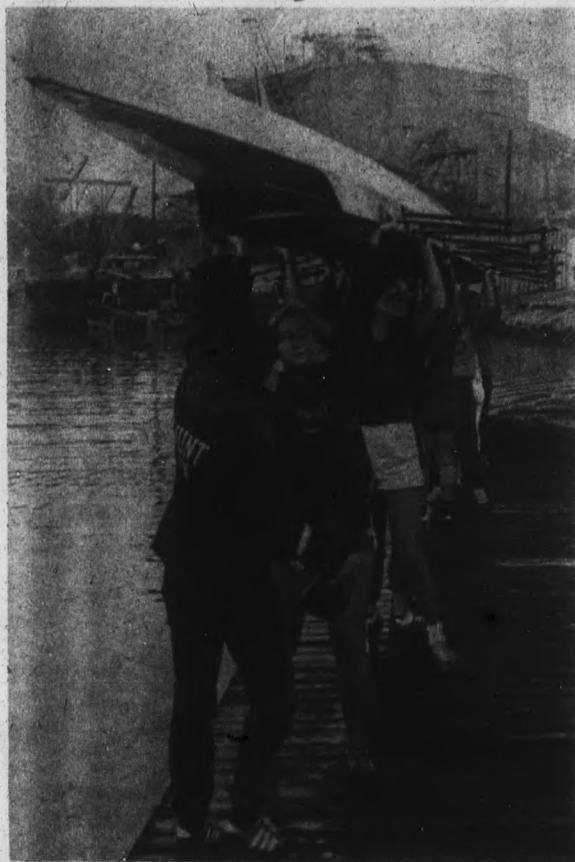
Commentary

on a college level where the added academic pressure would make most anyone question the worth of hours of hard training for only five or six races a season.

Crew has a total team orientation and it requires a strong leader to make it run. Coach Donna Barton attributed some of leadership to Diehl. "Evelyn communicates well with her teammates. They know if there's a problem they can confide in her. She has a lot of enthusiasm and has done a fantastic job in a position that's often overlooked and taken for granted."

Her expertise has been especially helpful to rookie Patrice Burke, who coxes the novice shell. "She's been my inspiration. I've gained much more from her than just technique."

Much to the dismay of all concerned, this season (See COXSWAIN, p. 15)



Sophomore Evelyn Diehl (foreground) helps carry the front end of the skull to the Potomac River's edge. Diehl, who was voted co-MVP for this year, plans to transfer next year and hopes to be coxswain of the national team.

Barton describes women's crew as 'sacrifice'

by Warren Meislin

Hatchet Staff Writer

Participating on the women's crew team, three year Coach Donna Barton said, takes an incredible commitment. After describing practices and training, one discovers that Barton is not kidding.

"One who goes out for crew must sacrifice something," Barton said. "Practices run from 6 to 8 a.m. every day and most of our regattas are away."

"Those who go out for crew," Barton added, "must sacrifice either their social life or studies."

Barton took over the coaching position one week before the season started three years ago. In addition to coaching GW women's crew, she works full-time for a non-profit organization.

"It's tough," she admitted, "but I've learned to be more efficient and make better use of my time."

The team, which averages between 16 and 20 members a season, starts training in the fall by facing powerful squads such as Yale University, Dartmouth College, Boston University and the University of Massachusetts.

Training between the fall and spring seasons is just as rigorous

as the season's schedule. Racing 2,000 meters, the same distance as men's crew, women participants work out in the Smith Center during the winter months by doing calisthenics, weights and running stairs.

Recruits, Barton said, "just do not know what they're getting into. Nobody goes out for crew for the fame, fortune and glory of it."

Barton immediately points out, however, that "crew is a beautiful sport. A lot more would participate if they would just come down to watch a few of the races."

In addition, Barton said, "Crew is an energizing sport. One who gets up early feels like he's already accomplished something, rather than a person who wakes up at 9 a.m. for a 9:10 class."

Support from fellow crew members is added motivation to the team's morale. "Crew makes you subvert your individuality for a team-like goal," Barton said. "The whole team stands out rather than just the individual."

Neglected in the mid-Atlantic region of the country, crew has gained popularity among schools situated in the northeast, and northwest.

"Since most GW students are



Coach Donna Barton yells instructions to GW women's crew during early morning practice on the Potomac.

from the mid-Atlantic, those attending GW really don't know or consider crew," Barton added. "The team travels by word of mouth."

Despite this, the crew team has developed a "good core of members who I hope come back next year."

Before this season closes,

however, two major regattas remain. GW will face local competition in the D.C. Area Championships scheduled for May 2. The Colonials will face stiff competition from the likes of Georgetown University, Navy

and the University of Virginia.

One week later, GW will face

50 small schools in the Dad Vail Regatta, scheduled in Philadelphia on May 9.

Barton's only regret despite the extensive traveling and rigorous workouts is that, "I'm sorry more haven't discovered crew yet. For many students it's just not in their conscious."